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The Census Office to Rectify the Returns From Maryland.

Assistant Director Wines in Charge of the Work-An Effort to Secure a Reduction of Abell's Hond-The Position Taken by Mr. Merriam.

The pudding of census returns in St. dicry and Churles Founties, Maryland, by the population enumerators, has been what is practically a recount of the o countes. Dr. Wines, Assistant Di-ctor of the Twelfth Cenaus, is now in systand, in charge of the work, which

uned, will remain the official tighte as the basis for apportioning

the case went to the grand jury he bond was fixed at \$2500, after con-

as his client desired to waive an exnd, which had been placed at \$1,000 by Assistant District Attorney Mulloway leaday night, he reduced to \$500, Mr. oane objected to this and said that he id been instructed by Director Merrium any that \$1,000 was not satisfactory to and asked that a larger sum be re-

e by a fine of not more than \$5,000 He became somewhat heated in of the imperimence of Director Marupting to dictate to the

1900, while acting as an enumera r, knowingly, and unlawfully ortain false returns to the Direcof the Censeis, by setting out in the it. They were all dead at the time the

turns were made. The Census act of March 2 189, defines. section 21 the crime and penalties for viction of altering occasis returns, as

of the Director of the Census, te to any person not authoremeanor, and upon conviction shall be ned not exceeding \$500; or if he shall lifelly and knowingly swear or affirm hely, he shall be deemed guilty of per-ry, and upon conviction thereof shall prisoned not exceeding three year willfully and knowingly make Viction of either of the list forces he shall be fixed not ex-

bitter, retood, wild Mr. Mudd, ave Abell appointed to the Census. This war

The Government Receipts

The receipts of the Government yest ay reached \$2,155,957.38, including on ns, \$1.650.858.24; internal revenue, \$1.9 0.46; miscellaneous, \$16,888.68; enditures amounted to \$1.30,000; bulgage of receipts over disturyesterday of 165,97 35

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN,

J. J. Sullivan, United States District Attorney for the Northern District Ohio, who is at the Arlington business, stated last night that is opinion Washington was destined t

e the most beautiful city in the world t on foot to extend and improve the em of parks here," said he, "To m I there should be a national park i to see a bouleyard of the States, to which each State should contribute an arch. This would be a splendid feature in connection with the proposed Memorial Bridge, which I hope to see made the grandest structure of the kind in the world.

"The United States will become some day the greatest silk manufacturing da-tion in the world," said F. H. Thomas, of entry comes from American looms, ere has been a great falling off in the importation of sliks, and this is because of the quality of the goods turned out here. The bulk of the silk mills today located in small towns in Pennsyl-da and New Jersey. The industry is dowly traveling southward, however, and

After his experience with the last Con-ress Senator Hanna is not quite as con-

lobby of the Arlington.

A bland smile spread over his face as he replied.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Then he turned the conversation to other topics.

Heathcote Scroggins, of Glasgow, declares he can tell the grade of a whisky to within six months of its age by just a sip. As he sat in the lobby of the Raieigh Hotel last night no one would have taken him for a drinker.

"I am not a drinker," said he, "I am a

Mr. Scroggins is interested in Scotch meeting, but I will try to find out for whiskies, and, in fact, is in the United you."

Further than this Mrs. Fairbanks did Further than this Mrs. Fairbanks did whiskles, and, in fact, is in the United States to sharpen the appreciation of the American for the virtues of the product of his native land.

"I tell you," he asserted, with good, broad Scatch accent, "you don't know what real good Scotch is here. You manit is not by any means. You cannot ger the water. The fine aroma of the real Scotch comes from the water with which it is made. You have no peat bogs here, and unless you have water that has run over peat bogs you can never get Scotch whisky with the correct smoky flavor. They can't make good Scotch whisky in London or any place in England, even se how could you expect to make a good quality here? There is no way of initiating the peculiar flavor of bog water which gets into the whisky when it is distilled. Scotch whisky in its real excellence, must always remain a distinct production of Scotland liself." it is not by any means. You cannot ger

THE FIGHT FOR LOWER RATES. Argument in the Telephone Cases to

Be Concluded Today. Arguments in the telephone cases were continued yesterday in the Court of Ap-ceals. Attorney A. A. Birney, of counset for the subscribers, began his argument, and will conclude this morning. He will be followed by Attorney A. S. Worthingwho will conclude the argument for

the telephone company derk, counterator, Interpreter, special The Hilgarion against the Chesspeake igent, or other employe, who having and Potomac Telephone Company was in-aken and subscribed the outh of office stituted by James F. Mauning & Co. nearly two years ago. He asked that the telephone company be compelled to com-ply with the act of Congress of June 39, 1898, regulating the prices for telephone service. At the same time Mr. Manning asked that the telephone company be re-strained from removing its instruments and other appliances from his place of business. Soon after the illing of the suit for injunction by Manning, seventy-five or more other subscribers of the company filed similar suits.

Rakemann Quartette Concert.

The Rukemann String Quartette gav another enjoyable concert last evening this time at Hamline Church. The concert was given for the benefit of the church, and, in spite of the inclement weather, called together a large and apredative andience. The members of the Rakemana, first violin, Mr. William Green, second violin; Mr. Joseph Finckel viola, and W. Villalpundo, 'cello, were ided by Mr. S. M. Fabian, planist, for merly of this city, but now living in New York, and also by Mr. J. Walter Hum phrey, the basso soloist of the Pirst Con gregational Church.

The programme was interesting, assumented a great variety. The member of the quartette seared another triumos the rendering of the Schubert quarte hat, Opus 125, heard earlier in the so. They also gave a cazonetta as any scherze, by Mendelssohn, and string a similar "Whispering Winds Gillet, played with muted string o brillatur style, orbay fouch, and fir link of Mr. Fabian were displayed by Field Thondo," which he played heart. Mr. Fabian also gave one of the necturnes, and with the quarter, interpreted the these matter modern music of the quinterle written for and strings by the Austran coner. Nawratil, Mr. Humphrey's sing of She Alone Charmeth My Sad so from Gound's "Queen of Sheba; seuthustastically encored, and he readed with the old English hallottak to Me Only With Thine Ever plane accompanion is to Mr. Hum cy's sough were beautifully played by libschoff. E flat, Opus 125, heard earlier in the sea

Colonel Livingston Better,

presentative Livingston of Georgi est few days, was best night repor-



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TO AVOID ALL PUBLICITY

A Move to Exclude Reporters From D. A. R. Congresses.

A Decision Reported to Have Been Made by the National Board of the Society to Bar Press Representa tives - Mrs. Fairbanks' Memory.

Roard of the National Society of the Faughters of the American Revolution R was decided, so it is said, to exclude all newspaper reporters from the meetings a account of a great many letters having been received at the headquarters of the society in this city from out of town Today 30 per cent of the silk used in this members, in which they stigmatized the country comes from American looms conduct of certain members at the last D. A. R. congress an disgraceful. The sold under the circumstances they were ashamed to say that they were member

of members who are newspaper corre port the proceedings of the congress to their respective papers, the purpose are abn of the learn to prevent their protheir respective papers, the purpose and almost of the learn to prevent their proceedings from becoming public will be the for the above countries. A slik mill a thing any city can be proud of. Only ite labor is employed—and that so lied that extremely high wages are definited and paid.

The progressive element of the society which comprises a great number, com-posed of literary workers, newspaper Subsidy bill as he used to be. Not have it is said, will resist this decision of the Substity bill as he used to be. Not hav-ing yet any assurance that cloture will board, which they call "unjustified" and articularly casy about the fate of his say if the members would only use you bring up the Subsidy bill this action of excluding the press and ring the next session of Congress?" he hiding the proceedings of the society as asked tast night, as he sat in the would be entirely superfluous. Every aby of the Arington. member of the board has been requeste to keep this move strictly secret. This decision has caused a great stir in the local D. A. B. circles, and it is reporte that there are several chapters which wi at their next regular meeting, protes

against the rule.

When seen about the matter, Mrs Charles W. Fairbanks, the President General of the D. A. R., said last night 'I don't remember any decision as th the one to which you refer having been made by the board. It may have been made, however, but I don't remember it nese tea tasters. I simply sip just enough to get the flavor. If I indulged too freely made, however, but I don't remember it may keenness of palate would be lost, so absence, but really I don't remember. It is business with me to restrain my in- indeed, I really don't remember whether the matter was discussed at the last board

Further than this Mrs. Fairbanks did not in any manner commit herself.

At the headquarters of the society the same method of withholding information regarding the matter was followed. There seems to be a decided tendency on the part of the members to keep the matter a profound secret. But that the question was broached, fully discussed, and acted upon is vouched for by a member of the D. A. R., who also stated that the reason for the action taken by the board was that the members of the board did not wish to again expose the society to public ridicule.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, acco a party of guests, left yesterday for a early spring outling to the South.

Mary Conger Pierce, nince of the United States Minister to China, to Lieut. Harsid Haummond, of the Whith Infantry, will take place Shortly.

Mrs. Leger, wife of the Haitien Minister has gone to New York to sail for a six weeks' visit to her native bind.

Mrs. Anne S. Hobbs Foster, of New York, is to be in town a few days this week to exhibit a portrait of Mrs. I. C.
Burrows, which the Art Committee of the
Pan-American Exposition has requested
has to send to Buffalo. Mrs. Foster has
patinced portraits of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the Inte Mrs. Carletta S. Brice, and
other Washington people.

Mrs. Dorn E. Baldwin announces th narriage of her daughter, Gertrad Louise, to Mr. Clarence Osborne McCul

THE CHALICE PRESENTED.

The Rev. F. X. Mulyaney Accepts the Gift for Trinity Church.

The handsome chalice voted at the secent fair of the Knights of Columbia to Holy Trinity Catholic Church was presented last night at Carroll Hall, G Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets northwest, to Father F. X. Mulvaney, S. J., representing the Church. The pre-sentation was made by William H. Colla han, District of Columbia deputy of th Knights of Columbus, in a brief and ap continte address. Pather Mulvaney r

lon for the donation The chalice is a masterpiece and cos \$200, it is of gold, 10% inches in height and Gothic in style. On the base in reand enameled medallions of the evange

Edward Voight, of 25 Seventh Street northwest. The occasion test night, when the presentation was made, was the wind an of the fair of the Washington Circle, Knights of Columbus. All articles remaining unsold were discussed of by raffe. Tickets were sold simil to Occisck last night, when the drawlings began Among other things disposed of were an antomobile, a traine and kies in gold A unique drawling as for a set of our tirritter. Each trapinger of a tirket was presented with a card to which is situated a ket. The winner of the prize has the key which will indeed the drawlers of the bureau. The drawings were made to Cano H. Inddight.

For Thursday Only!



COMING TO THE THEATRES.

The Columbia-"The Burgomaster." unique distinction of being the only Washington playhouse to offer a musical attraction, for Monday night will mark the first production here of the much her-aided and much talked of "The Burgo-

nade for this entertainment, both as to its book and its musical score. Certainly this new production will have no cause to complain of the chance it will have in Washington, and if it but fulfills the condees is quite certain to enjoy a pros-

book, by Frank Pixtey, tells a combinistory of Peter Stuyvesant, Burgothan that approaches the ideal in burlesque master of New Amsterdam, in the middle and rather than departing from stero of the seventeenth century, who, having drugged a cask of liquor for distribution features that are considered essential among a band of hostile Indians inadversuccess. Mr. Oppenheimer, who is insis until the year 1990, when he is litbraily dug out of mother earth in City
Hall Park. New York, by a gaug of laborers excavating for the Rapid Transit
funnel. Stuyvesant is thrown in contact
with the different types common to the
intropolis, and everything is treated in a
border consists of thirty-three numbers,
and has received much praise for its
including the local engagement of The
Buring the local engagement of The
Burgomaster there will be matibees on
Thursday and Saturday.

The National-Annie Russell.

is Russell in "A Royal Family" at the ing. The engagement will be for on

Miss Russell has just concluded a rur of six months with this comedy at the exceum Theatre in New York. She gave and every time to a standing-room audi ence. In her final week she had to add extra matinees to the regular performnew and even then hundreds were turn of away from each representation. It is in absolute fact that Miss Russell closed per season in New York with "A Royal Pamily" still in such enormous demand but persons posted in theatrical business could have continued at the Lycum all through the season to standing

The play, which is by Capt. R. Marshal who also wrote "His Excellency the Got is beautiful to begin with-a del

ernor, 'Is beautiful to begin with—a delicate little romance carrying a love
story of the most exquisite quality—and
Miss fussell's simplicity and naturalness,
which are re-enforced by a subtlety and
strength of acting that cannot be resisted,
enhance this primary value.

The production that will be offered at
the National Theatre is the same as hosbeen seen at the Lycoum. In Miss Rossell's company is Mrs. Gilbert, formerly
of Daly's company, who has a role that
exhibits her splendid ability satisfactoriity. The other members are Orrin Johnson, W. H. Thompson, Lawrence D'Orsay, Richard Bennett, Charles Butler,
Robert Hickman, Harry Rose, Allan Murmane, George Fories, John G. Edwards,
John Randolph, Domald Gallaher, Horsee,
Fell, Frank C. Le Rondu, Harris Le
Ferfies, Elyaner Sanford, and Mabei Morrison.

Chase's-Della Fox and Vandeville Della Fox, whose unaffected natural ices, charming personality, and a bit of curl right down the middle of her for end won her fortune and fame in com-pera, will entertain the petrons hase's New Grand next week. She is ld to be herself again, after a long ight against ill health, and has becom to much of a reigning favorite as she was in the tuneful roles of Hopper days. She will give a brief repertoire of songs.

A declifed contrast will be afforded by Mary Dupont and Charles Lothian, who will be seen for the first time here in their rural comedy, "An Evening With heir roral comedy, "An Evening With ne little "atmosphere" sketch, and to dite candecille to a place of respectfurisheration with cultured theatregoers Frank Gardner and Lottle Vincent will offer their musical farce. A Shattered dol. in which they will endeaver offer their munical farce. "A Shattered Idol." In which they will endeavor to demonstrate their superiority as singers and discrete. The Sisters O Meers, claiming to be the most during and expert of sensational slack wire performers, will make their initial local appearance. Former Grand favorites, Conway and Leland, will return after a long absence. These two are the "merry monopedes," and they are not only unique physically, but also exceptionally clever. Trovollo, the rentriloquial comediars. ventriloquial comedian, will be seen in what is said to be a good specialty John Healey, a monologist, who claims to be the real comedian, and the biograph dictures, among them being one of the awton funeral at Manila, will complete he bill.

The Lafavette-"The Only Way."

The Only Way, a dramatization lickens' wonderful story of 'The Tale ext week at the Lafavette Square Thes re. This production is to be made th gala event of the season. Special arrange ments have been made with the owner and dramatist for the presentation of this play, and special scenery and cos-tumes are now being prepared. There tre over forty speaking parts, and it will equire 100 people to properly stage th ay. The story has been read by me eryone who reads at all, and the po recryone who reads at all, and the possibilities for seenic and stage effects can well be imagined. Mr. Ormonde will play Sydney Carton, and Miss Haswell the principal female character. Mim. J. T. Sullivan will be seen as Jean Defarse, and Mr. Wyngate as Charles Darnay, the self-deposed Marquis de St. Evremonde, Mr. Craven appears as Dr. Manette, and Grayce Scott as his daughter Lucie. Mr. Hogers, Miss Mackintosh, Miss Maynard, Mr. Murphy, and Fred Sullivan will all be seen in character parts, and Messrs Mahoney, Conley, Van Tyne, Ball, Rockwood, and many others will assist in making a complete production.

The Academy-Terry McGovern.

Terry McClovern, champion buntam a entweight poglist of the world. lowery After Dark company, while pens a week's engagement at the Acad my next Monday wight, to play the par-

ow accenery painted, and an entire new et added. The latter is said to be an accent reproduction of the arena of the irondway Athletic Club, of New York, is

George Dixon, thereby winning the featherweight champlonship, and where he also defeated Frank Erne, the lightweight champlon. This act will enable Mr. McGovern to show his skill and prowess to the andience, for at each performance he will give a boxing exhibition with his sparring partners. The other scenes show a typical Bowery dive in full blast, an opium joint with real Chimamen enjoying the effects of the dring, a street, seepe of the busicat part of the Bowery, and last, but not least, the snake pit. The plot of "The Bowery After Dark" is described as thrilling and the climaxes blood curding.

The usual Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday muthers will be given.

Kernan's-"Miss New York, Jr." The patrons of Kernan's will find nex week in Joe Oppenheimer's "Miss Net York, Jr.," burlesquers an attraction features that are considered essential t success. Mr. Oppenheimer, who is tently takes a drink of the stuff himself. Washingtonian, has made his mark if the field of buriesque, and has, on former lasts until the year 1960, when he is lit-

Identified.

The first part and buriesque are said to be replete with attractive features, including the Carrie Nation crusaders, white the olio includes artists who would be a credit to the most refined vaude-ville programme. Among these who will be seen in the olio may be mentioned Rimma Kraus, Carr and Jordan, Hill and Mills, McCale and Daniels, Merrit and Rosella, and the Hilton Brothers.

The Bijou-"Fads and Follies." Hope Booth, as the sensational featur of the Fads and Follies buriesque organi zation, next week's attraction at the Bijou, promises to present an entertain-ment rich in novelty and life-like in its reproduction of some of the most celwated of the world's works of art. This ngagement will murk Miss Booth's first dip into the sea of buriesque, her appear ances heretofore having been confined ex clusively to the more prominent vande-ville theatres of the country, where her offering has received the highest praise. Miss Booth is reputed to be possessed of a marvelous figure, and, therefore, well adapted for the work of showing behind the footlights the art treusures that grace he galleries of the Old World. Her ap arance at the Bljon next week is cer

pearance at the Bljon next week is cer-tain to attract to that theatre a series of audiences that should tax the seating and standing capacity of the theatre. In addition to Miss Booth, the regular performance of the Fads and Follies com-pany is said to be much shove the aver-age of its kind. The programme will in-clude the names of such well-known bur-iesque and vaudeville artists as Shatinck and Bernard, James F. Leonard, Frank Fogarty, and Bennett and Rich. The bill will include the usual two burlesques, in which the entire company will appear.

Sousa's Band Concert.

John Philip Sousa and his celebrated oncert band will give a concert at the National Theatre on Friday afternoon ive that each concert is a model of exellence in every respect, and is bound to out the most fastidious and exacting auditor, for he has a large field upon which to build his programmen. Sousa knows better than any conductor Solas Knows octier than any conductor before the American people today just what class of music causes the most genuine pleasure, and he always aims to cater to the whims of the public that fock to his concerts. He is not upmindful of the fact, either, that his own compositions are in popular demand with the masses, and he gives of them freely at his concerts.

MR. BREWER'S SUCCESSOR.

Several Aspirants for the Civil Serv. ice Commissionership. There promises to be a lively contes or the position in the Civil Service Com-'ivil Service Commissioner Brewer.

The names mentioned yesterday in consection with the appointment are those of Charles Lyman, formerly a Civil Serce Commissioner but now Appointment Nice Commissioner but now Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department; A. R. Service, Chief Examiner of the Chvil Service Commission, John T. Doyle, Sec-retary of the Commission, and Dr. George W. Dudley, Chief of the Service Record Division.

The name of ox-Representative Marsh, of Illinois, is also mentioned. The salary attached to the office is \$3,500 annually.

Columbian Law School Debate.

At the last regular meeting of the De-ating Society of the Schools of Law and Opplomacy, Columbian University, the following resolution was unanimously idopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this debating coefety be and are hereby tendered The Times, for the expectal excellence of its reports of our last swear meetings. We not only tempulse such thorough publicity a matter of implication in the society in the work, but to higher education in general, and in pursuance of our pleasure in this respect the secretary is berely instructed in mail Die Times a copy of this resolution as an expression of this society's thanks and appreciation. idopted:

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ions on your face and body. Hood's Sarsaparilla

taken in the spring, is assisted by this effort-results are no more certain than at other seasons, but are quicker. This great medicine thoroughly cleans the system, gets into all its neeks and corners, removes all hamors and all un-healthy accommutations.

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